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NO MISTAKE.

D.R. ST. CLAIR would give notice to the people of Maumee City and vicinity, that he has disposed of his interest in the store of O. Williams & Co., with the full intention of pursuing the science and practice of Medicine. Therefore hopes to merit a reasonable share of the public pat-March 5, 1889.

HAY'S Liniment, Oldridge's Balm of Columbia, Doct. Bloodgoods Elixit Health, by
Oct. 5. G. & W. RICHARDSON.

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I am free to declare that I have imaginate the military men in the West gents; and for five subscribers will receive

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NOTICE. THE subscriber having returned from New York with a stock of goods embracing all kinds in his line of business, is onable and workman like manner. My stock of goods consists of a few choice pie-ces of superior west of England broadcloth, a splendid assortment of cassimeres and vestings of the latest and most approved patof Health, by
Oct. 5. G. & W. RICHARDSON.

REMOVAL.

SPENCER & MOORE have removed to the store formerly occupied by Mesers. Morehouse and Brownlee corner of Conant and Eries street.

Maumee City, May 17th 1859.

TO PRINTERS.

FOR SALE.—A font of small Pica of about two hundred pounds, nearly new and complete, with Italic and causes at this office.

Maumee City, Oct. 26, 1869.

To have spared no pains in selecting under my own immediate inspection the best framing materials to be found in market, with Italic and causes at this office.

Nov. 1811, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Gen Wm. Johnson, thus addressed Cen. Harrison:

"Sir:—The House of Representatives, of the Indiana Territory, in their own name and in behalf of their constituents, most condition to the public. I still flatter myself they will continue to encourage by calling at my shop, situated a few doors from the corner of Erie and Conant street, where I shall always be found ready and willing to do justice to any call in my line of business.

HENRY OSBORN.

Maumee City, Oct. 26, 1869.

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From the Baltimore Patriot.

away;
You call'd yourself his "gnaster" John but that con ne'er be so,
For he "would not own you for a slave," John C. Cal.
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HOSEA BLOOD." The Father of the Tariff, John, and Patron of the Art

" you've got the wrong sow by the esr," John C Calhoun my Jo.

American mechanics John, will never sell their vosts

Oh ! John he is a slippery blade with whom you've got

He'll pass between your clutches too, just like a living To the Senats and House of Representatives of the U. S.

For he wants the fishes for himself, John C. Cathon;

Go zak the Living Skeleton who deals his secrets out; His favorites are mark'd. John, the mark you cannot too And you'll soon repent the bargain made, John C. Cal-

And never bow your knee again to cunning Van's com" "How you are off for soap," John I cannot say I know,

our mother does not know you're out," John C. Calhoun my Jo.

And Benton's Mint drops will not save-you're rotten The People will no power, John, on such as you be-

advance. Three Copies will be sent for John C. Calhoun, my Jo John, you'll ride with little Ten Dolllars remitted free of Postage, or Van The ourney will be long, John; now mind I tell you so, For they never can return again, John C. Calhoun my

Then better men my Jo John, our and affeirs will fix, Republicans in principle, the Whits of Seventy-six The officers they'll purge. John, Swartwouters all

cophantic fellows too, John C. Calhoun my Je The Parmer of North Bend John, will plough the wee.

America will floursh John, mechanics find employ, And our merchants will rejoice indeed, John C. Cal-John C. Calhoun my Jo John, when one term shall er

He'll drop the reins of power and with dignisy retire To look upon a smilling land, that he has rendered so, And every Whig will cry AMEN! John C. Calhou

MILFORD BARD, Poet's Garret, Baltimore, Jan. 1860. From the Tuscarawas Adovcate. A CLOUD OF WITNESSES. the Secretary of War, giving an official ac- tracts ?

As a faithful sentine on the watch-tower of American liberty, it will always be found awake on its post.

1792, said:

"My faithful and gallant Lieutenant Harrison, rendered the most essential services.

Gov. Shelby to Mr. Madison, May 18th "I feel no hesitation to declare to you that I believe Gen. Harrison to be one of

the first military characters I ever knew." Col. Richard M. Johnson to Gen. Havrison, July 4, 1818, says;
"We did not want to serve under cowards or traitors; but under one (Harrison) who had proved himself to be wise, pro

Ccm. Perry to Gen. Harrison, August 18, 1817, says :

"The prompt change made by you in the order of battle on discovering the po-sition of the enemy, has always appeared to me to have evinced a high degree of Military talent. I concur with the venerable Shelby in his general approbation of your conduct in that campaign

ed there were two military men in the West, and Gen: Harrison is the first of the two.

The Richmond Enquirer, now next to administration, said : "Gen. Harrison's letter tells us every thing that we wish to know about the offi cers, except himself. He does justice to every one but Harrison—and the world must therefore do justice to the man who was too modest to be just to himself."

In the Legislature of Indiana, on the 12th Nov. 1811, the Speaker of the House of

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The following tribute of praise was paid member one take under the title of 'Death to General Harrison, in 1811, by eleven of at the Toilet." Although it was asserted by the writer that these narratives were the the Sattle of Tippecance ; "Should our country again require our

JUEL COCK, J. SNELLING, O. G. BURTON, C. FULLER,

Message of Symoc Snyder, Gov. of Penn sylvania Dec. 10, 1813 :

"Already is the brow of the young war-rior, Croghan, encircled with laurele; and the blessings of thousands of women and from the still more savage Proctor, rest on You recollect the first day of January,

"LEGISLATURE OF KENTUCKT,) January 7, 1812. \
"Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Kentucky.

That in the late campaign against the lu-dians upon the Wabash, Governor Wm. H. Harrison has behaved like a hero, a patriot and a general : and that for his cool, deliberate, skilful and gallant conduct in the batthe of Tippecanoe, he deserves the warmest thanks of his country and the nation."

You think he'll recommend you, John, but Van will ceived from Gov. Harrison of the Indiana territory, reporting the particulars and the issue of the expedition under his command notice of which was taken in my commu-

nication of Nov. 5.
"While it is deeply lamented that so many valuable lives have been lost in the action which took piace on the 7th ultimo. Congress will see with satisfaction the dauntless spirit and fortitude displayed by This is a dirty business, John, go wash your little hands, every description of the troops engaged, as well as the collected firmness which dusting uished their commander on an occasion re

"JAMES MADISON. "Washington, Dec. 18, 1811."

Resolution directing models to be struck, and together with the thanks of Congrees, presented to Major General Harrison, and Gov. Shelby, and for other pur-

"Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the U. S. of America in Congress Assembled, That the thanks of Congress be, and are hereby presented to Major General Wm. H. Harrison and Isaac Shelby, late Governor of Kentucky, and through them the officers and men under their command, for their gallantry and good conduct in defeating the complement Basish of the command, for their gallantry and good conduct in defeating the complement Basish. Resolved by the Senate and House of conduct in defeating the combined British and Indian forces under Major General Proctor on the Thames, in Upper Canada, on the fifth day of October, one thousand sight hundred and thirteen, capturing the British army, with their baggage, camp equipage, and artillery, and that the President of the United States be requested to cause two gold medals to be struck, emble-matical of his triumph, and presented to General Harrison and Isaac Shelby, late

General Harrison Governor of Kentucky. "HENRY CLAY, "Speaker of the House of Representatives.
"JOHN GILLIARD, " President of the Senate, pro. tem.

April 4, 1818-Approved, "JAMES MADISON." Well now, will any man, in whose veins a drop of American blood flows, calumniate Gen. Harrison !--What evidence more does any one want of his services and his hon-

INDIAN ASSCROTE.-The following specimen of Indian wit related to me a few evenings since, is too good to be lost. One of the Indians who formerly inhabited the shares of Robbins' pond in this country, being out upon a hunting excur-sion, chanced to pass the house of Mr. W-, who was engaged in feeding a large flock of turkes near the house. Sam the Indian, feeling very thirsty, went up to Mr. W. and asked for some cider, who told him to go into the house and his wife would draw him a mog full. Sam, in going to the house, muttered to himself, but loud enough for Mr. W. to hear 'how I should like to have one shot at them.' Mr. W. who was fond of a joke, took the gun which Sam had left at the door and drew the shot from it. Well, Sam," said Mr. W. 'you should like to have a shot at my turkies, what will you give me for a shot? 'Sam after some hesitation agreed to give a dollar. Every thing being ready Sam levelled his gun and fired: and as might be expected, the tu kies were more frightened than hurt. Sain stood mute with astonishment, and flinging the shoulder, said Sam nehis gon across his shoulder, said 'Sam ne-ver made such a shot as that before,' and walked off.

It was about two weeks from the time Since the Legislature of Ohio have been named his unlucky shot that he again called on Mr. W. for more cider; who thinking to get another joke upon him, sent him into the house for the cider and again drew his shot from his gun which was left beside the door. On Sam's return he was saked by Mr. W. what he would give for another shot at his turkies. A bargain was made and Sam was to give another dollar for a shot previded Mr. W. would call them together. Sam fired and killed six besides wounding eight or ten more six besides wounding eight or ten more six besides wounding eight or ten more.

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The sum of the House, we under the committ six besides wounding eight or ten more petition, praying that the Cashiers of the If Sam's astonishment was great at his first banks should be prevented, by law, from unfortunate shot, Mr. W. was not less now using a sponge to wet their fingers, when when he beheld the havoc made, as he supposed, with nothing but powder. It seems of spitting that Sam had mistrusted the reason of the practice. first bad shot, although he had betrayed no ly passing by his merited stroke of ridicule signs of suspicion at the time, and he load on their past folly, rendered themselves ed his gun with two charges of shot, know-ing that one would be drawn out.

A CORPSE GOING TO A BALL. Those who read the thrilling "passage from the diary of a London Physician," that

were published a few years since, will re-member one tale under the title of " Death records of facts, few, I presume, were willing to belie e that real life could furnish services to oppose a civilized or savage foe, matter of such romantic interest. Especial we should march under Gen. Harrison with ly did the one alluded to strike my own the most perfect confidence of victory and mind as quite unnatural, and I read it, as

others, admiring the genius more than the veracity of the writer. Perhaps some who have seen the words at the head of this article may imagine that they are about to be treated to a passage from the dreams of fancy; but they are mistaken. I have a sad and solemn tale of truth to relate, and when it has been read, there will be no hesitation in believing that "truth's stranger than fiction." No coloring shall be laid on the story; no art of embelfishment shall heighten its interest; it shall be told to others as it was told to me, children, rescued from the scalping knife of and you shall be convinced that there is no the ruthless savage of the wilderness, and thing more than truth in the story of a

> 1840. It was a bitter cold day. It was cold as far south as the city of New York. and here up in the country, where I am writing, it was terribly severe. You could not ride against the wind far without being exposed to freezing. I have heard of two cases of death by cold on that day in this region, and of another case in which the suf-lerer was saved by great exertion, when at the point of perishing.
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> The night of that day was to be abserv-

ed, as is usual here, by a New Year's ball. Invitations had been extended for many miles around, and a great gathering of the young, and gay, and thoughtless was ex-pected. Extensive preparations had been made for an evening of marriment and glee. and merry hearts beat quickly in anticipa-tion of the pleasures of the scene. None was happier in the thought of coming joy than Miss , who took her seat in the sieigh, by the side of her partner for the evening, and set out for a ride of some twenty miles, to join the dance. She was young and gay, and her charms of youth and beauty never were lovelier than when dressed for that New Year's ball. Of course too thinly clad for the season, and experially for that dreadful day, she had not gone far before she complained of being cold, very cold; but their anxiety to reach the end of their ride in time to be present at the open-ing of the dince, induced them to harry onwards without stopping by the way. Not long after thus complaining, she said that she feit perfectly comfortable, was now quite warm, and that there was no necessi-ty of delay on her account. They reached,

was dead-frozen ann-a conper-way to a ball!-New York Observer. W. STRANGE CONCERTS .-- There is a man in this city impressed with the singular belief that the fact of his never having corns, is solely to be attributed to the punctual manner in which he pays for his newspaper. There is snother who fancies that wearing silver mounted spectacles cures the rheu-matism -- another who thinks that a Russian beaver hat is an antitode against the goutanother who imagines that wearing glazed leather pantaloess is a preventative of sore eyes—another, again, who believes that a yes—another, again, who believes that a Columbia railroad bridge, from Reading, ow collared coat is more effectual than 545 miles, with 25 leaded care and 372 tons bear's grease in improving the growth of increbandise! Running time, 4 hours that but the most strange conceit of all 32 minutes. 9555 barrels of flour, 2) cards is entertained by a gentleman down town, who wears brick-colored kid gloves for the freight. the preservation of his teeth. Of what whims, freaks and phantasies are mun's minds made up.—N. O. Perayane.

ORIGIN OF SLANDER .- I here is but one esty than is contained in the foregoing ex- origin of Slander, and that is in the teatatting and idle, silly and mischievous chit-chat, of both men and women. We never tails heard of a slander yet, that could not be traced back to some poor, loafing set of de-vils, who hang sround each other like black snakes in the sun, to mingle their poison up of scandal-dealing, character-canvassing old maids and old women. Miss Somebody drops a word without thought, Miss Somebody body else adds to it, and repeats it without body else adds to it, and repeats it without body. rally shapes the version to her own tongile. without knowing it. How much mischief lished with a well executed portrait grows out of a mere harmless word? The hero of Tippecance.—N. Y. Atlas. ongue is an unruly member, and needs bridling. As a specimen of the origin of slander we copy the remarks of somebody,

not a little versed in its history.

Mother Jasper told me that she heard Great wood's wife say that John Hardston's must suffer as well as subjects.—N. O. aunt mentioned to her that Mrs. Leisty was present when the widow Barkeman said

RIDICULOUS LEGISLATION Since the Legislature of Ohio have been

of spitting on them should be continued in practice. The members, in place of silent-There is a solemnity in the thought of a recent death, which will associate itself with the very walls from whence we are conscious that a soul has just taken its flight to sternity.

To be a christian at all, in the scriptural sense, is a business of unwearied attention and watchfoiness, and abour; but to be a teacher, an example, a shopard to a Sock, requires teafold sizes. Sock requires teafold sizes and watchfoiness, and abour; but to be a teacher, an example, a shopard to a Sock, requires teafold sizes.

General Harrison,—Gen. Harrison was once offered two-thirds of the town-site of St. Louis, for the simple signature of his name. Had he complied, he would now have been the richest man west of the Alleganes. Acting on the principle, that is public officer should be even above suspicion, he rejected the offer. To those of the present day, who only associate the possession of office with the means of acquiring wealth, this will appear on accountable, if not highly improper. With them, the hardest and most complicated matter to be understand, appears to be, plain straight-forward honesty.—But the great body of the people will comprehend it, and will appear enate the conduct of the man who valued his character more than he did pairry his character more than he did paitry wealth. - Galena Guzette.

LIVE OF AN EDITOR .- Say what we will, the life of an Editor conscious of a genuius, whose home is above the storm, is but a tissue of thankess, hopeless, miserable hours—From dey to day, he must earn his bread, by meeting in sulgar strife with the world, and hearing in silent bitterness the scorn, the jest, the calumny, and the meckery of 'cre tures beneath all name." Like a camel, he must wend his weary way over a 'mental desert,' and toil for creatures, a 'mental desert,' and toil for creatures, that goad him at every step with heartless ribaldry .-- Public sentiment is a tread-mill -- and he is 'the convict that must keep it in motion.' These things are enough to often thought of them with unfathomable agony, that drove us well nigh to madness. But we can bare on while our brethren of finer sensibilities are fainting around us. Our pillow was never made of down—the winds of heaven visited our cheek roughly in childhood—our sinews were turned to from by toil, and cold and storm—and we feel, that we can mingle in the conflict of man with man, and sustain ourselves with-out defeat or disgrace. The end has not yet come.—Hartford Review.

SINTER NANCH AND THE AGER .-- WG were travelling not long since, in Illinois, and called at a house near the road side to solicit a drink of water; when the following conversation occurred; well my boy,

"I don't know, sir, but mother says ev-er since I was born." " Have you any brothers or sisters?"

"Yes, a few. Ten or leven, I reckon."
"Pretty healthy here isnt it? "Yes but sometimes we have a little

"Any of you got it now? "Yes, a few on us goin to have the shakes this afternoon. " How muny? "Why all of us, except sister Nance, and

he's sich a damation cross critter, the ager

wont take on her; and if it did she is cus-sed contrary she would not shake, no hew A pedagogue in Berkshire not long since enquired of a boy, 'what part of speech is Oh? and Ah? the knight of the rod attempted to illustrate by again asking, what should you say if a man seized you violently by the arm? 'Why, I should tell him to let me

lone, darnation quick! A COMMON TUNE. - A lady the other day, who had made some A rany the other day, who had made some progress on the piano, and whose vanity prompted her to display her proficiency on every occasion, asked another who was sitting by her, if she knew what she was playing? 'I do,' answered her friend, 'you play it very often.' 'But what is it called?' 'The fool,' returned the other.

FIREMAN'S TOAST .- The following capital toast was given at a late festival of the Detroit firemen, by Mr. Yeller, one of the Engineers of the Department.

to The Ladies.—The only incendiaries who kindle a flame which seater will not extinguish." - N. Y. Allas. A few days since an engine arrived at the

"Positively his last appearance," as the sailor said when he saw his comrade sink to

. If David killed Goliah, armed with but one sling, how many Gohahs could a fellow

"Rather down in the mouth," as the toad BURR'S LIFE AND TIMES OF HARRISON. together; or else to some ten-party, made S. J. Burr, one of the original editors of up of scandal-dealing, character-canvassing the N. Y. Whig, has written the "Life and Times of William Henry Harrison."-It gives an account of the General's career in his birth to the present time. thinking, and Mrs. Dont-know who, gene- got up in a next style, published by L. W. Ransom, 156 Fulton street, and is embel-lished with a well executed portrait of the

DEATH OF A KING .- The old king of Denmark, Frederick VI. is dead. His life

Picayune. that Burtill's cousin thought Ensign Doo-little's sister believed that old Misa Oxley reckoned that Sam Trifle's better half had told Mrs. Spaulding that she heard John in the tragely of "Revenge." Mr. Tasis-tro is a classical scholar, a racy writer, and be ashamed of herself!—Hartford Re-

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE.-Mr. Henry, of

DEATH OF THE MEXICAN MINISTER .-Mr. Francisco Pizarro Martinez, late En-voy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipo-tentiary of the Republic of Mexico, died at his residence in Georgetowa, on Sunday last. His funeral took place yesterday.

We know not what to make of our prerent weather, unless we make fun of it it is an changeable as a time in Aprilwarm, cold, wet and dry, half a dozen time a day.—N. O. Times.

No less than twenty-eight printers were knocked into pi at Fanun's massacre in

"Music as the food of love," but we have found out that it takes something more sub-stantial for outsimens.

NATIONAL DEST .- The whole s